

Dance the night away

## Gambol and gamble at Tuxedo Junction

By BECKY HINMAN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Tuxedo Junction is the University of Alaska, Juneau's community formal and fund raiser. This special event will be held on Nov. 12 at the Centennial Hall Convention Center from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

According to Sharon Gaipman, UAJ director of University Relations, the proceeds from this year's Tuxedo Junction will be used to establish an endowed scholarship fund for UAJ students.

The doors open at 8 p.m. with a cash bar available. Tables may be reserved on a "first come first serve" basis. Tables for eight are \$40; tables for 10 are available for \$50. (To reserve a table contact the office of university relations)

The night gets into full swing at 9 p.m. with the uncorking of the champagne, courtesy of Bernie Brown, Alaska Distributors and the Cape Fox Sheffield House. Gambling in the casino, coordinated by the Juneau chapter of the Alaska Visitors Association, will also begin at this time, as will the serving of the hors d'oeuvres.



Black Jack, 4-5-6, and other card games will be featured in the casino. Chips may be purchased for \$10 per bag. For every bag of chips bought you receive two tickets for door prizes, which include an overnight in Skagway from Westours, and an escape weekend to the Cape Fox Sheffield House.

At 10 p.m. the floor show, coordinated by Lois Abel, will get underway with Marsha Smith

and the Alyeska Dancers modeling some of Juneau's finest clothes.

Again at 11 p.m. the dancing will resume with "Moondance."

At 12:00 a midnight snack of "flaming cherries jubilee" will be prepared "right before your eyes" by master chef, Chris Ellison of the Cape Fox.

The fun will continue until 2 a.m. at which time you may wish

Continued on page eight

## Tech. Center 'needs adjusting'

By Whalesong Staff

The new Marine Technology Center which opened this summer down by the high school is not as poorly designed and built as many people seem to think, according to Dr. Rich Lee, Dean of the Juneau-Douglas Community College which has its offices in the new building. This is the last remnant of the JDCC, which used to include all that is now UAJ.

The Marine Tech. Center houses most of the vocational-technical classes, including engine repair, yet it has had some disconcerting problems. These problems include

ventilation systems not operating as they were supposed to, so that some classes could not be held as planned or had to be cancelled. The designer forgot to put in an outboard motor tank, so it had to be cut in half to fit through the door to be retrofitted.

Even the walk-way spanning the Glacier Highway between the Tech. Center and Juneau-Douglas High School had to be redesigned since the original design did not allow trucks to pass under it.

Lee defends the building as so new that it needs adjusting before it is fully operational.

"...most of these systems are state-of-the-art ... and they'll need some tinkering before we get them to work the way we want," states Lee, adding that the building has a lot of potential and is far roomier than the space that JDCC used to occupy in the basement of the Soboloff Building.

## Barton replacement sought

By Whalesong Staff

The University of Alaska Board of Regents has started its drive to find a suitable replacement for UA President Jay Barton, who announced his plans to retire at the September 15 meeting of the Board of Regents. His last day will be July 15, 1984.

BOR president Don Able has drawn up plans to appoint an 11-member search committee to screen applicants to the job. The committee will consist of a chairman (Jeff Cook, former BOR member), one member from each of the following groups; the Statewide Assembly, the Statewide staff, the BOR, the UA students, alumni, and one each from lists submitted by the chancellors of ACC, CCRC, UAA, UAF, and UAJ.

Barton has served as president since July of 1979.

## Quote of the week

We won't be seein' October no more, won't be back 'til '84.  
George Rudolph

## Applaud A.P.O.C.

The Alaska Public Offices Commission should be be applauded for letting Gov. Bill Sheffield take advantage of a loophole in the law.

I'd say the man isn't being stupid for turning a personal loan for more than \$1,000 into campaign contributions and then calling it a "perfectly innocent" loan. Sheffield obtained the loan on June 18, 1982, from a long-time friend, Anchorage furrier Perry Green.

The APOC ruled in the case that the loan had all the characteristics of a commercial loan -- which is unlimited by current rules. What does this "unlimited by current rules" mean? Doesn't this mean the APOC is giving Sheffield special treatment?

During a recent TV call-in program, the governor said it would be hard to scrap the Permanent Fund Dividend Program during an election year. Well, at least there he is being honest with us.

It's true a politician does not want to hang by his own neck, by telling Alaskans no on the permanent fund program. So I think he could have been a little bit more honest with us by revealing the pre-election funds -- especially the \$1,000 personal loan turned into a campaign contribution.

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Offices located in the Maurant Building  
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## WORK, WORK, WORK

### Guest Column

First in a three part series.

We moved.

Not your typical across town or or even across country move but the kind which takes you across lifestyles.

The husband, the kids and I cashed in our comfort chips for a year of hard labor...making, growing, and taking our own... subsistence.

We are residents of a small community in southeast, not entirely on our own and not without some of the amenities of town-life. To the kid who grew up in the city, it's the bush.

The chores required to keep the household going leave little spare time for the recreational and entertainment opportunities of a larger community. The image I once had of a homespun, organic woodswoman has been reduced to two loads a day on the wringer washer, when there's water, and dumping the honey bucket at low tide.



I'm out the grocery store-bank-gas station shuffle though I now spend at least as much time cleaning my garbage before disposal. I never thought I'd develop such a rapport with my tin cans and old bottles. Every bit is washed, cut, smashed and broken beyond recognition. The rest is burned.

Having flunked meal planning in home economics, dinner menus were never considered before 5 p.m. in this household. I now find myself lamely planning for the needs and wants of a family of four for the winter. It's already apparent I've gone overboard on fruit cocktail and creamed corn while undershooting banana chips and fruit rolls.

Water is a constant concern. There is careful timing of dish-washing and laundry so as not to deplete the supply in the dam before the trickle can build into a small reservoir once again. No more slacking off on the laundry and saving up for a day of whirlwind cleaning. Falling behind with chores has serious implications here. There is no relief for cold, hunger and thirst at a nearby drive-up window.

I can't say this is a better, cleaner, safer or saner way of life and perhaps it could be considered an escape of sorts. It is a humbling experience I highly recommend.



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is really difficult for me to write an article for a newspaper since my mother language is not english, but I'll give it a try.

...wondering who I am, right? Well, let me introduce myself; Miss Maria Paradise. I'm a freshman at UAJ. I was asked to write this article about me and my new life in the U.S. I bet all this seems a bit complicated for you, correct? (editor's note, "yes".)

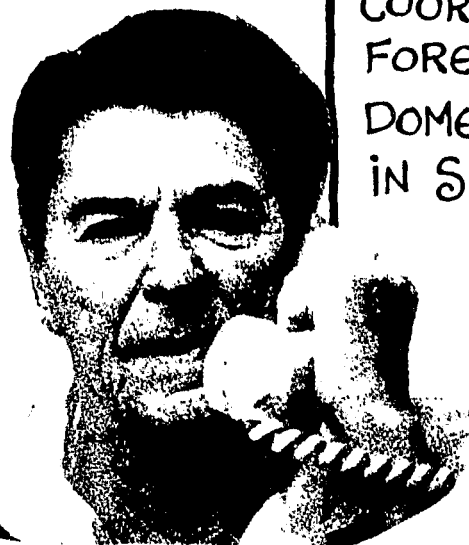
But it isn't that much. You see, I just arrived here from Greece with the desire to attend UAJ. I'll be around for awhile, at least until I get my first degree.

Don't ask why I left my beautiful, sunny and warm country to come to this unusually beautiful freezer! It's a big story. The problem now is that I have to adjust myself in a new, completely different lifestyle from the one I was used to for over 18 years. I think that you may be interested in learning about the difference between living here and there, especially if you have never traveled abroad.

I personally find myself a-broad for the first time and I'm glad that a wild dream of mine finally came true. Back in Greece I used to think of the United States as the land of wealth and glory, the land of miracles and surprises. I had always been amazed by American magazines with their gorgeous models, super cars and Hollywood celebrities. Since I had the bad luck to spend my school years in dreadful buildings, seeing the American schools in pictures seemed more like a fantasy to me.

Sure, now after having spent more than a month in Juneau, I have a more realistic idea of America and Alaska. That doesn't mean, necessarily, my current ideas are worse or better than my previous ones, but I'm sure all of them have somehow changed.

I think that I must confess how surprised I am by the warmth of the people here, from the moment I landed in Anchorage everyone was friendly and casual. In my home country, we've got the standard European formality, that I've always somehow disliked. I never really liked to call people with whom I spent lots of time with, "sir"! Formality puts barriers between people. It doesn't let them express themselves freely so they feel uncomfortable.



As I told you before, some of my ideas turned worse. I don't know what you people think of the U.S. having a drinking age, but I'm definitely against it. This law is doing more bad than good. Having the chance to discuss the matter with young people here in Juneau, I found out that almost everybody gets drunk once in a while just for going against the law. On the contrary, in Greece, even though drinking is free and even 13 year olds can go to pubs and discos to drink anything they like, it is really rare to see someone drunk at such a young age. Discos, pubs, cafes and bars are for young people to enjoy themselves, not to get drunk! The fact that my parents never had to worry about me in this field is shocking for many people here, this really amuses me!

Another fact is that I could never believe it was true when I was in Athens. Fashions here in Juneau are at least three or four years behind Athen's fashions. I was quite dissatisfied because clothes shown in New York magazines were so beautiful and stylish, I could never believe the rest of America is so behind. Greece follows the European style in dressing, especially English new-wave fashions in clothes, footwear, hairstyles and make-up.

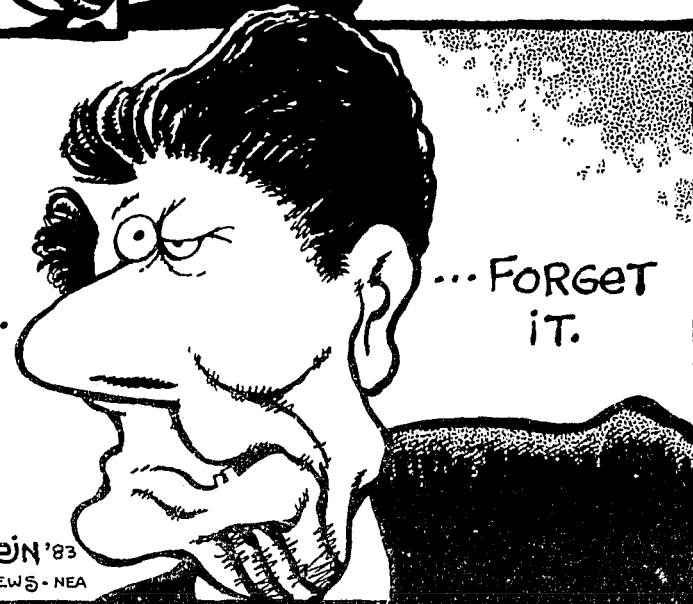
Even if some aspects of the life here don't satisfy me or I dislike them, I'm glad that I had the chance to travel here, since this is going to be a useful experience for the rest of my life. I'm even glad that I don't like everything here because this way Greece won't lose one of her children.

OUR GOAL OF  
ENERGY  
INDEPENDENCE  
WILL REQUIRE  
A TRULY  
NATIONAL  
COMMITMENT.



ALL AMERICANS WILL  
HAVE TO PULL TOGETHER,  
TIGHTEN OUR  
BELTS AND  
CONSERVE  
ENERGY.

WE WILL HAVE TO  
COORDINATE OUR  
FOREIGN AND OUR  
DOMESTIC POLICIES.  
IN SHORT...



...FORGET  
IT.

STEIN '83  
CPS ROCKY MOUNT NEWS-NEA

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

### Puzzle Answer

FOB	OCHRE	GOO
ARE	KRAAL	AID
RETIRE	MIDDLE	
	LAME	AE
ACNE	ARA	COME
MOO	STATIONER	
AM	POI	TRY
SEMINOLES	DIS	
STUN	NON	SITE
	ET	UTAH
CRISES	IRENIC	
AIM	STROM	ADO
PAP	TARNS	POD

Answers to Oct. 21 puzzle.

Americans are so informed that a European can be scandalized. I discovered that they also know how to use this informality, keeping it between reasonable limits, never letting it turn into rudeness and always treating each other with respect. At this point I would also like to add how impressed I am by the way people deal with their tremendously busy lives. Such a busy life you hardly find in a medium-class Greek family. People in Greece lose too much time trying to do very few things.

It's great that adults can communicate quite easy with the teenagers, so that the second ones have the chance of avoiding making serious mistakes. Strict parents cause unbelievable problems to their kids, sometimes psychological ones, difficult to solve later.

Maria Paradise



## UAJ Halloween party a howling success



IT WAS A SUCCESS! UAJ's first Halloween Costume Party was well attended by nearly 100 ghouls and goblins. The guest list included ghastly appearances by such creatures as Sheiks, Counts Dracula, Frank N. Stein, a Nerd, a Candy Cane, Mummy, White Rabbit, a Frog, a Gypsy, an Out-Board Motor, a Bag of Jelly Beans, and Ronald Reagan, who was booed and hissed. John Carswells Band kept "things" alive and free treats kept them fed.

Near the witching hour a sacrificial occurred in which judgements were passed and punishments were inflicted. Frank N. Stein, alias Al Grierson, will have to endure an hour in a hot tub at the "Great Escape", Candy Cane, alias Karen Meyer, will suffer through the use of 2 video movies, and the Nerd, alias Ron Heintz, will be force fed \$10 worth of food from Artic Host.

## Research council to award about 35 fellowships

By Whalesong Staff

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research for all minorities including Alaskan Natives. Fellows will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

The recipients of the Fellowships will be the winners of a national competition and must be citizens of the United States who are members of one of the following minorities; American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans and who hold doctoral or equivalent terminal degrees.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs.

The deadline for submission of applicants is January 16, 1984. Application may be made to National Research Council, Office of Science and Engineering Personnel, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C., 20418.



## Alaskans for World Peace to show a number of new movies

By Whalesong Staff

Alaskans for World Peace is a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the cause of world peace. Their purpose is to serve as a catalyst for proponents of the world peace movement by sponsoring educational events and providing funds to peace groups. The group is critical of the nuclear arms race and U.S. foreign policy which is provocative of war or which is detrimental to the basic human needs.

On November 6, they will be showing two short documentary films entitled "If You Love This Planet" and "Gods of Metal." They will be shown at 3:00 and again at 4:30. The admission price is \$3.00.

"If You Love This Planet" was produced by the National Film Board of Canada, was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Documentary Short in 1982, and won a Blue Ribbon Award in the 1983 American Film Festival. The film records a lecture given in

1981 by outspoken nuclear critic Dr. Helen Caldicott.

The second film, "Gods of Metal," by Robert Richter, was also nominated for the Academy Award for Best Documentary Short in 1982. It is a 27-minute documentary about the nuclear arms race and people who are trying to stop it.

Two more films are scheduled to be shown on December 4. They are, "War Without Winners II" and "In the Nuclear Shadow." They will be shown at 3:00 and 4:30.

"War Without Winners II" is a revised edition of "War Without Winners." It looks at the issue of arms control from several points of view. "In the Nuclear Shadow," which won awards in three U.S. and foreign film festivals, shows individual interviews with 60 children of different races and backgrounds.

All films will be shown at the New Orpheum Theater. For more information on these or any other future events, contact Shayla Walker at 586-1303.

# Skiers prepare for season

By GWEN PEGUES  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

As the snow begins to edge its way down the mountains surrounding the Juneau area the local residents go into a quasi-ritual of last minute preparations for that deniable season, winter. From the studding of snow tires to the purchase of an ice scaper, it seems no one has ever succeeded in being "totally" prepared before the first snow fall ... no one, that is, except for the avid skier.

For a breed such as the skier the winter ritual can begin as early as late August, with a purchasing of the latest in state of the art ski boots and/or those sleek fitting britches to be adoringly donned on (as well as off) the slopes of Eaglecrest.

Yes, these are a dedicated group, not to mention a few other worthy adjectives; however, this is not the only type of alpine skier. There is yet an even more dedicated group of elites who's training and preparation is on a non-stop (or nearly so) year round schedule; these are the members of the U.A.J. Ski Team.

Tom Olson, a member of the U.S. Ski Coaches Assoc. and who has served on the National Collegiate Athletic Ski Advisory Committee, heads up the UAJ Ski Team for his second consecutive year. He says that this year's racers will be competing in three categories; slalom, giant slalom, and downhill racing.

The racers have high goals, sixty to seventy per cent want to reach Jr. Olympic and/or NCAA competition levels, "So it only follows that training is of a high caliber and strenuous program," says Olson.

The team works out every day during the week, some twice a day and often on the weekends. Mornings are spent at the Raquet Club weight room while afternoons are held out-doors consisting usually of five mile long distant runs and one mile sprints.

Olson was told when hired the college wanted a "ski team that would be worthy of national competition", and he is optimistic of these goals. His reasons are two-fold insofar as the ability of his skiers (Brock "Brains" Meredith and Eric "E.O." Ostling to name a couple) and the mountain itself.

"Eaglecrest has everything to comply with the skiers needs," Olson continues, "It's young but it's good and has plenty of potential for growth." There are problems however, and ironically they are the same ones that have been cited time and again.

A lack of housing and the need for a more complete curriculum deter many potential student skiers from enrolling at U.A.J. Olson notes an example of a Whitehorse resident with a Canadian Jr. Nationals rating in x/c racing who ended up attending school down south because she couldn't find housing in Juneau. And again, four of this year's racers are attending fall semester down south and will return here in December in time for spring semester and so they may compete. They do this in order to make up for classes not offered here. Still, Olson remains optimistic seeing and end in sight three to five years down the line, "Already the team has doubled in size," says Olson, "Two of last years three are returning and recruiting has attracted six other... four men and two women." Olson is also hoping to pick up a few last minute members as the snow line approaches sea-level.

As for future plans, the UAJ

Ski Coach hopes to see a B Team get started for skiers who would like to become involved on a more geared-down level. The races are all locally based with an emphasis more towards recreation rather than competitiveness. Students with interest in either of these leagues should contact Tom Olson in the Maurant Bld. or phone 789-4523.

F.Y.I.

What they say...

Correspondence courses, writer's schools, etc., are probably useful but all the writers I know were self taught. There is no substitute for living; as Hemingway wisely remarked, 'Writing is not a full-time occupation'.

---Arthur C. Clark

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People pictured above with undergraduate degrees: Lesley Stahl, White House Correspondent, CBS News; B.A., History, Wheaton College; Benjamin Spock, Pediatrician; B.A., English, Yale University; Marion Barry, Jr., Mayor, Washington, DC; B.A. Chemistry, Le Moyne College; Herbert Sax, President, Nikon; B.A. Psychology, Brooklyn College; Tom McMillen, Senator, Washington D.C.; B.S. Chemistry, University of Maryland.



ON TOM MARTIN CREEK \_\_\_\_\_ by GARY LONG

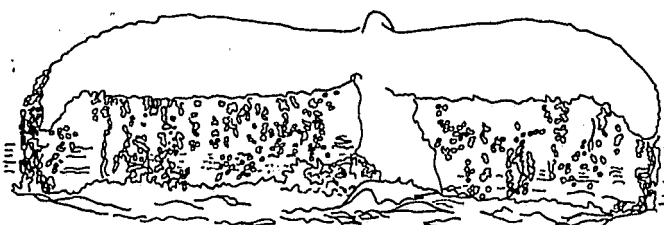
An eleven-inch rainbow trout was killed. Its life taken forever from the waters off the earth, by giving it a drink of port wine. There are trout that die of old age and their white beards flow to the sea. But it against the natural order of nature for a trout to die from having a drink of port wine. Owl Snuff Creek was a small creek, but there were some nice trout in it. We got out of the car and walked a quarter of a mile down to the creek. I put my tackle together. He pulled out a bottle of port wine and said, "Wouldn't you know." He took a good snort and then shook his head and said, "Longfellow was the Henry Miller of my youth." I cast into a little pool that had a swirl of pine needles going around the edge of it. He just followed after me, drinking port wine and poking a stick at the world. I had a good hit on my third cast--GO-WHAM! I hooked the fish and the trout started jumping. And every time the trout jumped, he jumped. "Giraffe races at Killimanjaro!" He shouted, "Bee races at Everest!" I didn't have a net with me so I fought the trout to the edge of the creek and swung it onto the shore.

You had to be a plumber to fish this creek.

The trout had a big red stripe on its side. It was a good rainbow. "What a beauty," he said. He picked it up and it was squirming in his hands. "Break its neck," I said. "I have a better idea," he said. "Before I kill it at least let me soothe its approach into death. This trout needs a drink." He took a bottle of port out of his pocket and poured a good slug into the trout's mouth. The trout went into a spasm. Its body shook rapidly like a telescope in an earthquake. Its teeth chattered. He laid the trout on a white rock, head down, and some of the wine trickled out of its mouth and made a stain on the rock. The trout was lying very still now. "It died happy," he said. "This is my ode to Alcoholics Anonymous, 'Look here!'"







## Soundings

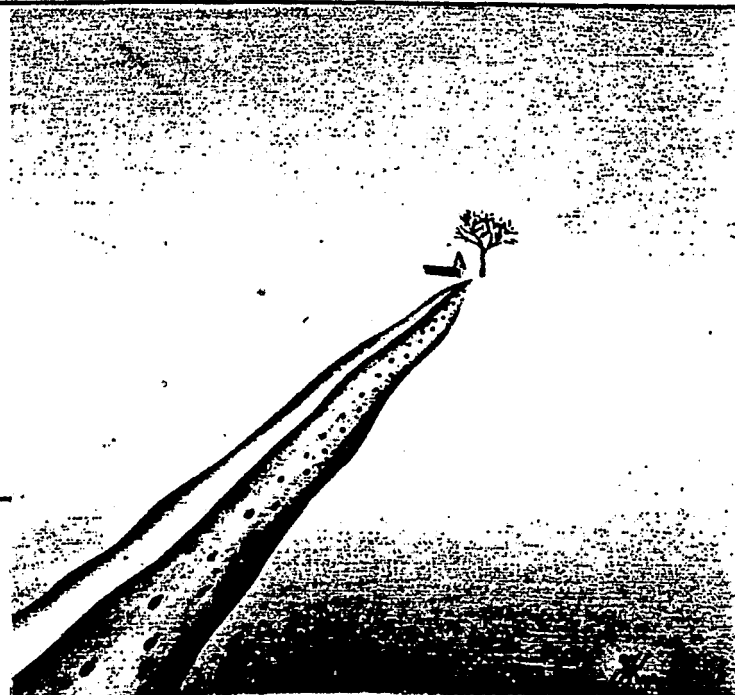
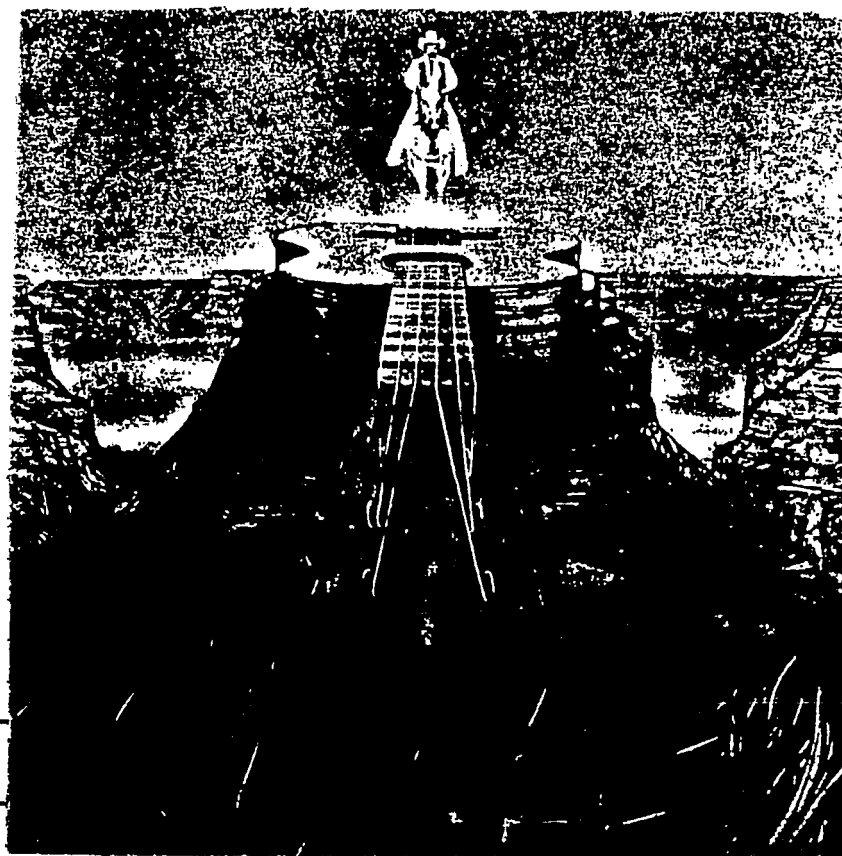


### MINING TOWN

Little town  
buried in the breast of the low mountains.  
Lungs heave all day in oxide mist.  
Lunch pails at dusk head past;  
white-wash fences, liquor stores,  
swings in the park.  
On their way home, children swarm  
around them like swallows.  
The old men sit in the shade  
and drink wine slowly like chapters  
from the Old Testament.  
Women carry groceries and cut flowers,  
hoping for a turn of the head.  
At evening, the paper sails  
as street light fade  
onto bedroom walls into beautiful  
and disappearing dreams.

### A Lost New York Cowboy In One Hundred Words Or less

I'm a lost New York cowboy with no place to go.  
The hills of Wyoming, that's where I want to roam.  
The plains of Nevada is where I want to be.  
Sure beats fighting the traffic in New York City.  
If we're on a street corner, 42nd and Broadway.  
Or rustling up cattle on our home on the range.  
Riding my horse Jenny is like the wings of a dove.  
And I thank the dear Lord she's the one that I love.  
I'm a lost New York cowboy and I'm feeling low.  
Sure miss the campfires, Cheyenne rodeos.  
I can't keep on fighting this mad downtown rush.  
To hell with my horse I think I'll take the bus.

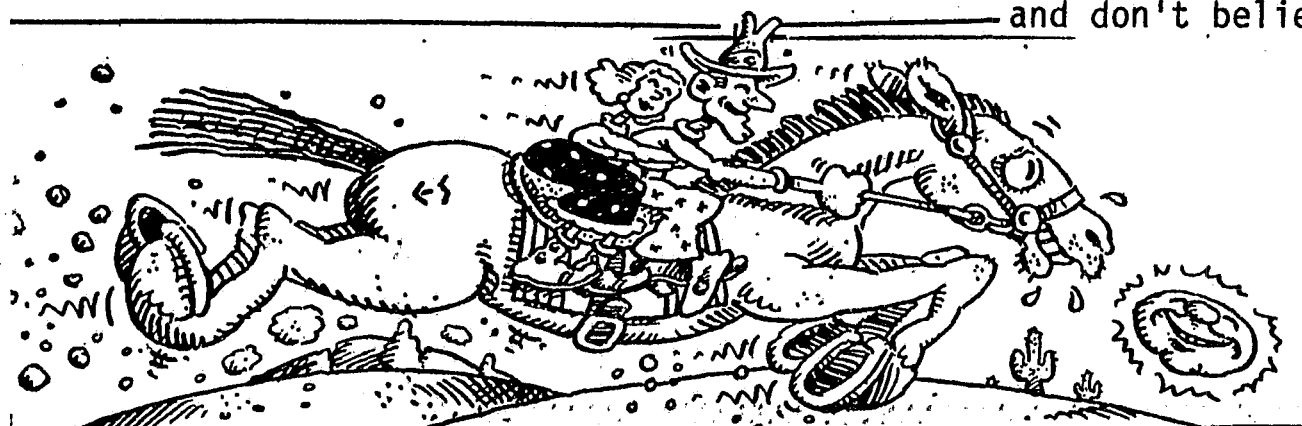


### WORDS AGAINST WINTER

Oil tins bang, telephone lines sizzle  
at nineteen below in this valley  
of vacant white. The wind swirls  
and drifts the snow like a voice  
that passed through here to this cabin  
of spruce and moss. Where a man once  
sang to himself in dark months. Sinking  
into himself as a moose head sinks into  
muskeg. A bleached, marrowed ship.

My typewriter clicks and whirrs. Stamping  
out words--disposable as tissue paper.  
Writing and re-writing these poems:  
Poems like old angels with broken wings.  
On crutches they lean and lament their age.

It's hard to write this time of year  
when stars burn in a cold heaven  
and don't believe in one another.



## Ceramics and beginning sculpting offered .....

By Whalesong Staff

The University of Alaska, Juneau is offering two classes which will give students the opportunity to study and explore two similar art forms.

The classes, ceramics and beginning sculpture, are very similar, according to Terrence Geiger, instructor. Geiger, teaching his first university classes, holds two bachelor's degrees from the University of Washington and a Master of Fine Arts from Bard College, New York.

The ceramics class involves handbuilding-construction of ceramic pieces without using a wheel although, Geiger said, the wheel would be available.

"This is the more primitive form but an excellent way to teach three dimensional design," said Geiger. The class will use form clay and work with coils, handbuilding art items which may be fired in the school's electric kiln.

Geiger said students do not need to have experience with either sculpture or ceramics to enroll in the classes.

"This is a good class people may take to get an introduction to these two areas," said Geiger. He indicated there would be a variety of projects students would be involved in.

## Junction...

Continued from page one

to take advantage of the Baranof's Tuxedo Junction package. This includes a dinner with champagne before Tuxedo Junction, a room for two afterwards, and a continental breakfast the next morning for \$89. The Cape Fox will have double rooms available at \$46 each for Tuxedo Junction party goers.

To rent your tuxedos you may want to check Sweet Nothings, Brown and Olivers, Stallones (at a 10% disc. for students with ID) or at Satin an Lace.

There are jobs available for students, both volunteer and paid positions. There are six volunteer positions available. Four of the positions are to check student I.D.'s/ bouncers. Each person will work one hour on, one hour off, two people per shift. Their are two paid positions available for cashiers. You are paid for hours worked, hours are one on, one off. Other jobs available are waiter, waitress, and as bartenders. These jobs are also open to students through Dave Lafavour of the Cape Fox. The dress code for all jobs is formal and students must be 19 or over. For more information contact university relations no later than Nov. 9.

Geiger, who holds membership in the Juneau Graphic Communication Guild, served as president of the Fremont Public Association and was chairman of the Fremont Arts Council, both in Seattle.

He was appointed by the Seattle mayor to that city's Arts Commission and served on the Neighborhood Arts Advisory Committee; Allied Arts of Seattle; Visual Arts Committee; Committee for Metropolitan Arts Support and was a member of the Society of North American Goldsmiths.

Geiger has held exhibitions at the Edith C. Blum Art Institute in New York; Seattle Arts Festival; Tacoma Art Museum; Capitol Mall, Washington, D.C.; Union of Polish Artists, Gdansk, Poland; Museum of Modern Art, New York,

and others both nationally and internationally. His works are included in two Bard College art collections.

He also has taught courses in drawing, painting, enameling and centrifugal casting.

There are still openings for the three-credit ceramics class offered Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in room 105 of the Soboleff Building on the Auke Lake campus. The class continues until Dec. 17.

There are also openings in the sculpture class, also three credits, running each Tuesday and Thursday until Dec. 22.

For information on the classes, check with the university's office of Admissions and Records or call 789-4406.

## Kimmons offers microcomputer class

By BECKY HINMAN  
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Debbie Kimmons, lab technician for the microcomputer lab at the Bill Ray Center, is teaching a class on the use of microcomputers to the students of the alternative junior high school.

Kimmons is utilizing the software available at the Center to improve student's skills in different areas.

For example, Kimmons is using the typing tutor program to improve students typing skills. A

goal is set at 20 words per minute. When this goal is reached it is moved up 10 words. Kimmons says each student is doing well in their area.

The equipment at the Bill Ray Center is available to any UAJ student. The inventory at the computer center includes three "Apples", two TRS80's, and six WICAT super micro's.

According to Kimmons, the software library is being improved upon all the time. More computers are on the way, she said.

## NATURAL HEALTH CARE

Lectures open  
to the public,  
presented by  
University of  
Alaska, Juneau

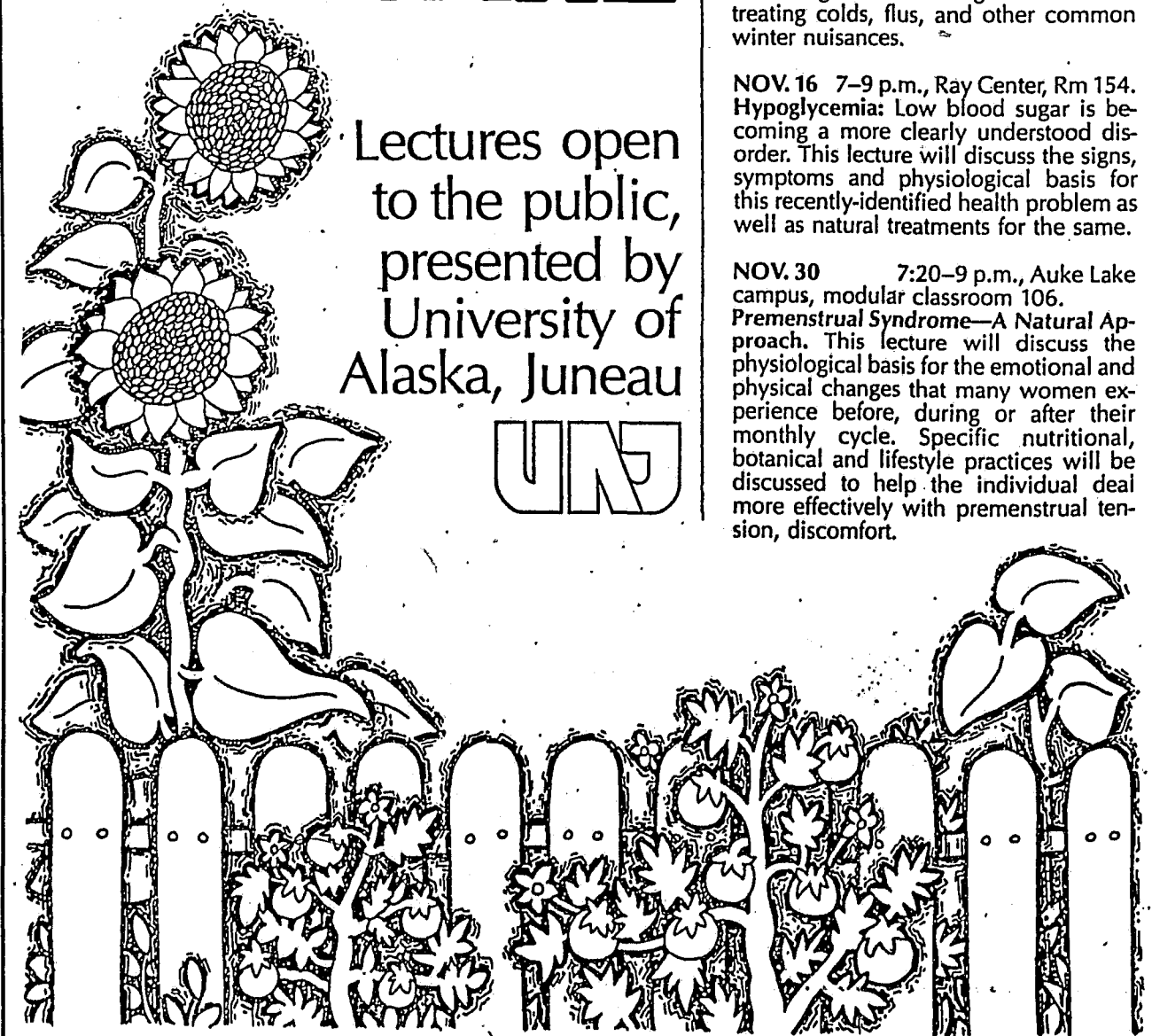
UNJ

NOV. 2 7-9 p.m., Ray Center, Rm 154.  
An Introduction to Natural Health Care.  
Topic: Holistic Health with Practical Information on at-home self-help practices to increase the individual's level of wellness.

NOV. 9 7-9 p.m., Ray Center, Rm 154.  
Herbology For Colds and Flu. Botanical medicines have been used in every culture throughout history for treating a variety of ills. This lecture will build on information from the previous talk, concentrating on herbal agents useful in treating colds, flus, and other common winter nuisances.

NOV. 16 7-9 p.m., Ray Center, Rm 154.  
Hypoglycemia: Low blood sugar is becoming a more clearly understood disorder. This lecture will discuss the signs, symptoms and physiological basis for this recently-identified health problem as well as natural treatments for the same.

NOV. 30 7:20-9 p.m., Auke Lake campus, modular classroom 106.  
Premenstrual Syndrome—A Natural Approach. This lecture will discuss the physiological basis for the emotional and physical changes that many women experience before, during or after their monthly cycle. Specific nutritional, botanical and lifestyle practices will be discussed to help the individual deal more effectively with premenstrual tension, discomfort.





# Big bad bears bumble briskly about

9

By GEORGE PARADISE  
Whalesong Staff

## Column

There have been several bears sighted on campus within the last several weeks. Bears are not usually dangerous to man, but in the late fall/early winter, they can be pretty unpredictable. If you spot a bear, the first thing to do is to determine if it is a possible danger. One way to do this is to hit upon what type, or "species" to us experts, of bear it is. This you can do by paying careful attention to the color tint in its hair (fur to we outdoorsmen).

Black or very dark hair (fur) is common to the "black bear", a native of Alaska. This kind of bear is relatively harmless, but do not antagonize it. They can usually be chased off, and do not present a great threat.

Brown hair is a somewhat different matter. This is a possible "brown bear" much larger and more likely to tear you into small, bite-sized morsals than the cowardly black bear. You may try to chase this bear, but any running that it does will most likely be towards you and not away. The brown bear is also native to Alaska.

If the bear's fur is brown, get closer and see if you can notice any hints of silver at the

tips of its fur. If you can, then you have had the incredible luck of stumbling onto the famous "grizzly bear". Since you have stood around watching it anyway, you might pause in what should be a mad scramble for safety to note the slaving jaws that can crush bone into a neat powder and the claws, several inches long, that are so handy for ripping mansized creatures in half with one swipe.

Now, if it's really your day, instead of a rather ordinary grizzly, you could discover that the bear in question is really a

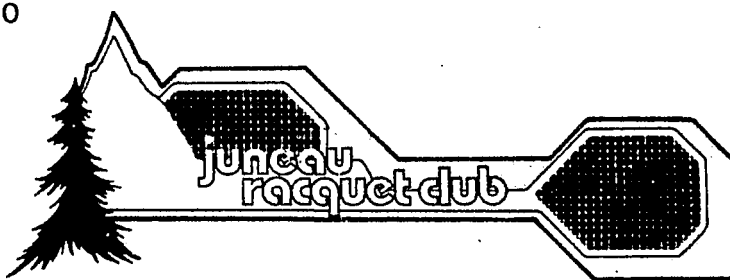
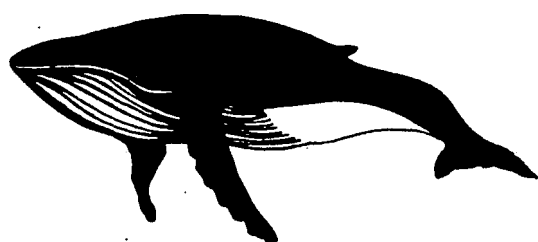
"Kodiak bear", just the largest and most ferocious puppy in the state of Alaska (and in the rest of the U.S. also). Since this is just an oversized grizzly, you know that he doesn't get invited to too many bridal showers.

If by chance the bears fur is actually white, then what you have stumbled upon my friend is the elusive (at least in Juneau) "polar bear". The polar bear is also built somewhat differently than most other bears, being somewhat leaner and more lanky. Also there is a great chance that you are hallucinating as there are no polar bears in Southeast Alaska.

If the bear you have sighted is smaller, waddles around alot on two legs making funny noises, and is kind of black and white, what you have is either a "panda bear" a bloodthirsty native of bamboo forests everywhere, or a very furry penguin, which means that you are lost and will never find your way home, no matter how hard you slam your heels together.

Just remember these 56 basic points when dealing with a wild animal. One, never give them your credit card or they will charge. Two, if they already have a credit card, take it away from them and cut it in half, then send to the credit card company as it is probably stolen and thus there's a reward for it. Three, never get into a car with a wild animal that you do not know well, and never accept any candy from them. Four, be polite or you will embarass your parents. Five through 56 are your problems.

F.Y.I.



Juneau Travel and Juneau Racquet Club is sponsoring the Capital Classic 83. This event will held on November 18th, 19th and 20th. This will be held at the Juneau Racquet Club.

A portion of every entry fee will be donated to the National Multiple Scierosis Society.

Entry fee is \$20.00 1st event, \$10 2nd event. Players are limited to one singles event and one doubles event. Awards will be presented in racquetball, tennis and handball.

For more information call 789-2181.

UAJ is looking into the possibility of offering secondary teacher credential endorsement in art.

We are looking to offer a B.A, B.ED. respectively. Student interested please contact Alice Slattery at (789-4405) Room 103, Soboleff Building.

Alice Slattery will discuss possibilities with student and presentation to the academic board. It is important to contact Slattery as soon as possible.

Are you a key employee in...?

- Engineering
- Manufacturing
- Purchasing
- Marketing
- Finance

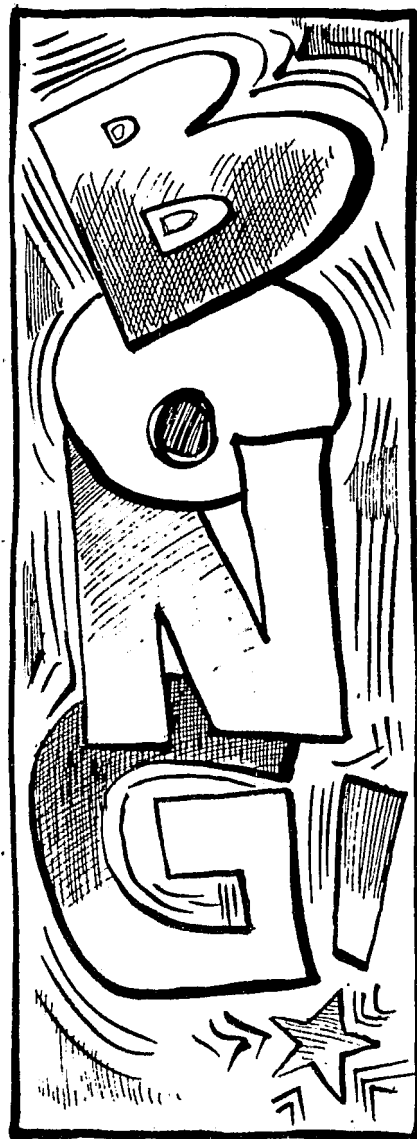
Are you responsible for implementing or managing a Value Engineering program?

Are you an executive exploring Value Engineering for your organization?

The University of Alaska, Juneau is offering  
**VALUE ENGINEERING**  
a week-long workshop, in  
Juneau, November 14-18.

Learn Value Engineering Technology. VE Technology is a problem-solving system aimed at accomplishing products and services at lowest cost, without sacrifice of quality or delivery requirements.

Workshop will be held at the university's Auke Lake campus, in Hendrickson Bldg. 205; Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Participant fee is \$460. For information, call the university at 789-4481.



# Ahlman assumes new position

By DON FREY  
For the Whalesong

A woman who spent much of the past year visiting communities in Alaska becomes the director of outreach and summer programs for the University of Alaska, Juneau. Laurelee Ahlman assumed her role Sept. 29 as the university's voice in Southeast Alaska communities.

One of the mainstays of her position is to oversee university-level educational credit and non-credit programs offered in Southeast Alaska communities.

The new director, prior to working for UAJ, served as the field coordinator for Alaska with the Northwest Region Educational Laboratory in Portland, Oregon.

Her duties included bilingual and bicultural endeavors as well as crosscultural curriculum development. She traveled extensively around the state, "spending nights in posh hotels in Anchorage to having to sleep in a sleeping bag on the floor," she said.

Since receiving her undergraduate degree from Northern Michigan University and her master's degree from the University of Minnesota, Ahlman worked with departments of education in Montana and Minnesota. She also served as a county superintendent of schools in Montana and was a vice principal in charge of discipline in a middle school. She then taught for five years on the junior and senior high school level.

The university offers educational courses in most of the communities throughout Southeast Alaska during the year. Courses are offered through teleconferencing (voice and picture transmitted), audioconferencing, (voice only transmitted), using local instructors and by sending university staff to the communities. Types of courses are generally determined through needs assessment studies in each of the communities outside Juneau.

"We offer education classes, computer training, accounting, just about anything the people of the communities might want," said Ahlman. The assessments are worked up through each of the university's 12 field coordinators stationed in communities around Southeast.

Part of a successful outreach program involves a blend of credit and noncredit courses, making classes available for those seeking a university degree as well as for those who want to take specific classes for other reasons.

"Learning is exciting," said Ahlman. "It's one of the most exciting things I know. People can only learn when they have the opportunity and that's where outreach comes

in." She noted that the overall university outreach program is in place and is meeting needs. "I'll do a lot of facilitating, making sure that things continue to get done and that programs, where necessary, expand," she said.

"The University has an responsibility not only to the individual to give them opportunities, but also to the community to make available courses other

than for credit.

"Learning offers a force of life that brings a spark to a community and to its people. The university, while providing educational opportunities, must stay in touch with the people," she said.

The university is doing a good job but "there's always a lot that can be done with a program like this," she said.



## Liberal Education Best

By WHALESONG STAFF

"Get a liberal education. It's the course for life," is the message the Association of American Colleges is trying to convey to today's students.

The AAC stresses getting a well-rounded education, not just going to get a "marketable job".

In studying subjects such as literature, history and the sciences, one can "develop the most marketable skills and attitudes for today's world-judgment, flexibility, and the ability to reason and communicate," says AAC president Mark Curtis.

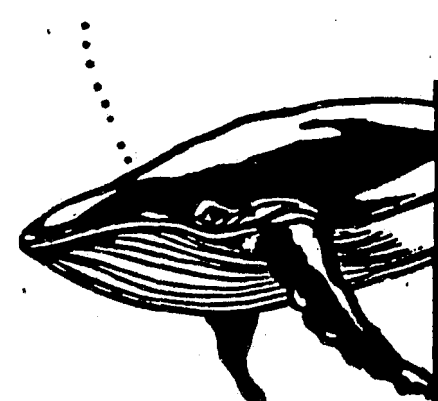
This view is supported by recent corporate recruitings on large campuses such as Harvard, where it has jumped from 51 corporate recruits in 1975 to 159 in 1983.

The AAC, founded in 1915, is the only organization whose sole concern is for the support of liberal education in two and four year colleges and universities.

## F.Y.I.

### Alaska Journalism Careers Book

The notion that Alaskan journalists earn big money while leading exciting lives in the Great North might be considered good news to some hopeful journalists. While job satisfaction remains lofty, the salary is more down to earth according to a new book called 'Newswriting'. The author Carl Sampson, says, "Jobs are available in Alaska if you are qualified". "Most starting jobs are at small weeklies statewide and the pay begins at \$12,000.



## MISCLASSIFIED

The Whalesong will be starting a new column next issue entitled the "misclassifieds". Anything submitted by the students will be printed, content notwithstanding. Anything goes; unsigned letters, bad or badder jokes, humorous articles, comments on anything are welcomed. The one thing not printed will be known falsehoods unless they're signed. Use your imagination. Everything that we have room for will be printed and if we run out, we'll get more space next issue. Everyone has something to say sometime, so let people know it. Please submit your humor/ideas/thoughts/ramblings to the editor, Tracy Williams or write "Misclass." across the top and drop it off in the Whalesong office. This is your big chance to see printed what you never thought you'd see printed so have some fun with it. Frustrated? Say so! This is UAJ's public forum and battle ground.

## CHESS CLUB HELD

The Chess Club is now holding meetings every week on Friday nights at 7 p.m. in Hendrickson Building room 206. For more information call 789-4423.

## HEALTH LECTURES HELD

University of Alaska, Juneau Counseling and Health services presents Scott Jamieson, Naturopathic Physician, in a series of health lectures at various University locations from November 2 to November 30.

The Bill Ray Center will be the scene for three of the lectures; An Introduction to Natural Health Care on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m., Herbology for Colds and Flu on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m., and Hypoglycemia on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

Premenstrual Syndrome-A Natural Approach will be the last lecture held and it will be at the modular building at Auke Lake Campus on Nov. 30 at 7:20 p.m.

There is no charge for the lectures.

## RACQUET CLUB TOURNEY

Put your \$5 to good use and sign up for the Racquet and Tennis Tournament being held Nov. 5 at the Racquet Club.

There are three different classes in which to play. They are: B, C, and novice. A minimum of two games will be played. The games will be played on Saturday morning and may continue to Sunday morning.

Awards and prizes will be awarded. Register at the Racquet Club or at the Student Activity Office by Tuesday., Nov. 1.

## TAX LECTURES HELD

The public is invited to attend a Year-End Tax Strategy and Estate Planning Workshop on November 10 from 5-7 p.m. in room 153 at the Bill Ray Center. Robert Atkins from UAJ will moderate the workshop and attorney Jim Shine, chartered life underwriter Don Allen, and Leroy Funk will provide information on charitable giving and other year-end deductions, wills and long-range estate planning.

The seminar is free and open to the public and provides an excellent opportunity to get ahead of the tax man. For more information call 789-4530.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB HELD

The Photography Club is now having meetings to let everyone know that the club has been established.

Club members had their first meeting Oct. 20. The meeting was held to see how many people would be involved and also to establish a set meeting time most convenient to everyone.

Dr. Rich Lee, faculty advisor, will critique each student's photos and provide suggestions, if needed, for improvement.

The club will be attempting joint field trips and other such activities.

## DIVING CLASS HELD

Have you ever wanted to jump into sub-freezing water in a rubber suit with a large piece of steel strapped to your back? Well than now is your chance to learn how. Next semester the university will be offering a scuba diving class for beginners. To take the course you need to have access to either a wet or dry suit along with a mask, weight belt, ect. These basic items will run you between \$400 and \$800, there is also a \$60 charge to cover air fills, rental, and certification.

Sports North and Scuba Crafts, two local scuba suppliers, also offer basic and advanced scuba diving classes at higher rates but with equipment discounts.

## MOVIE SHOWINGS HELD

The movie shown this Tuesday was The Graduate, a sensitive movie about an inexperienced college graduate who has a few interesting mishaps. However, if you missed it you can still catch Swept Away, on Saturday, November 19. This little comedy-drama centers on a marooned on a deserted island, and their wild, tempestuous courtship.

UNJ

The University of Alaska, Juneau has two concurrent workshops of special interest to the business woman. The pair of workshops can be attended singly or as a pair.

## WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Thrs., Nov. 3, Noon-5 p.m.

Part One: Present Yourself—  
The Positive Image of Success

Fri., Nov. 4, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Part Two: The Power Curve  
for Women Managers—  
Power and Office Politics

Teri Mahaney, Ph.D., will lead both workshops, at the University's Ray Center, 262. Class fee is \$50 each; \$100 for the pair. For information, call the University at 789-4481; or to register, call 789-4460.



## WHOEVER HEARD OF REGISTRATION TAKING FIVE MINUTES?

If you're a man who is eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should be registering with Selective Service. To register, just go to any U.S. Post Office and pick up a registration form. Fill out the form, sign it and hand it to a postal clerk. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy.  
And it's the law.



Presented as a Public Service Announcement.



## Collaborative Poems by English 101

## Poem #1

The color of autumn is brown  
 White makes me think of my wedding with all the bows and lace  
 Pink is my favorite color.  
 Red reminds me of blood. It also reminds me of love.  
 Blue makes me think of miracles.  
 Blue gives me a chilled feeling.  
 Red is the color of blood.  
 Black is the color of my Fender telecaster.  
 Purple is the color at the top of the spectrum,  
 Blue as the sky and bright as the sun.

## Poem #2

Loud traffic sounds irritate me.  
 The radio too loud is a bad noise for me  
 The wind blowing in  
 A bang will turn my head.  
 The yelling of the baby woke me up.  
 Noise is loud and beautiful.  
 The sound of a dog barking at night scares me.  
 The falling of rain is the teardrops from the sky  
 The clicking of pens is like the clacking of teeth.  
 Conversation is the noise of ideas.

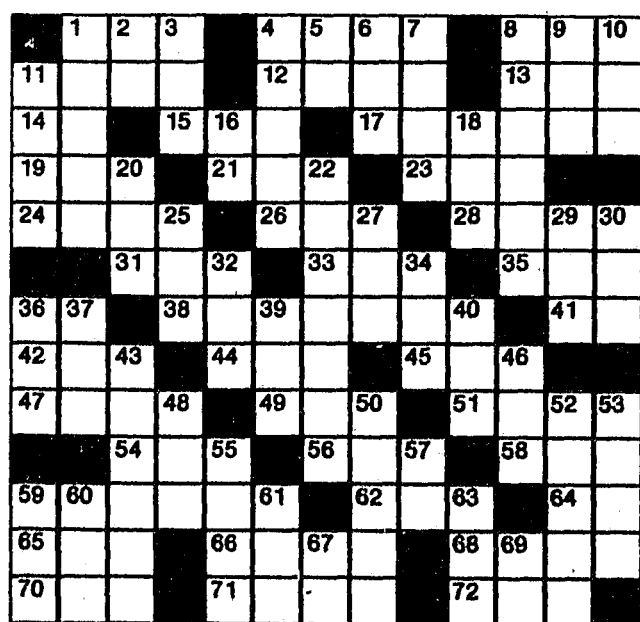


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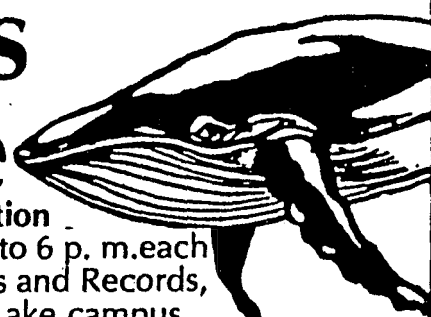
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## Answers in next issue.

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# Campus Update



## Early Registration

Nov. 7—Nov. 18, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, Office of Admissions and Records, Whitehead Bldg., Auke Lake campus. Only students admitted to degree and certificate programs are eligible to register during this period. Students eligible for financial aid can have registration held until Jan. 6.

## Tuxedo Junction

Saturday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m.—2 a.m., Centennial Hall, downtown Juneau. Live music with *Moon-dance*, champagne, hors d'oeuvres, fashion floor show, charity casino and prizes. Mark your social calendar for this University of Alaska, Juneau extravaganza and prepare to dance the night away. Tickets: \$30 per person; available at Baranof Books, Hearthside Books (Valley), UAJ Bookstore on campus and at the Bill Ray Center. Admission at the door is \$35. Call 789-4530 for information.

## Saturday Night at the Movies

Nov. 5, beginning at 7 p.m. in the student lounge of the Mourant Building, Auke Lake campus. *The Graduate* will be shown. Free to all UAJ students, faculty, staff and families.

## Natural Health Care Lectures

These lectures, presented by the University of Alaska, Juneau, are open to the public and are offered at no charge. They include:

## Herbology For Colds and Flu.

Nov. 16, 7—9 p.m., BRC, room 154. Botanical medicines have been used in every culture throughout history for treating a variety of ills. The lecture builds on information from the previous talk, concentrating on herbal agents useful in treating colds, flus, and other common winter nuisances. Call 789-4560 for information.

## Hypoglycemia

Nov. 16, Hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, is becoming a more clearly understood disorder. This lecture discusses signs, symptoms and physiological basis for this problem as well as natural treatments for it. There is one other class set for November. Watch the update ad for information.

## Aerobic Class

Mon. and Wed., until Dec. 30, 4:50—5:50 p.m., room 117, Federal Bldg. Inst: Lynn Aldrighette. Fee: \$36.

## Aerobic Class

Nov. 7—Dec. 16, Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 12—1 p.m., HB Theater, Auke Lake campus. Fee: \$27. Classes sponsored by the University of Alaska, Juneau Continuing Education. For information call 789-4481.

## Death and Dying

Nov. 15—Dec. 6, 7:30—9 p.m., HB 214, Auke Lake campus. Fee: \$15. The study of death from its various aspects: theological, Biblical, ethical and psychological. An investigation into the role that religious beliefs can play in the care of the those who are dying and in the decision-making process and ethical issues related to death and dying. To register or for information call 789-4481.

## Value Analysis

Nov. 14—18, HB, room 205, 8 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Fee: \$460. Seminar is a step-by-step problem solving system designed to accomplish essential functions of products and services at the lowest cost without sacrifice of quality or delivery requirements. Management activity dealing with learning of the technology. Seminar is for those charged with the responsibility of implementing or managing a VE Program, or any executive exploring the possibility of developing a VE capability within the organization. For engineering, manufacturing, purchasing, marketing and finance personnel. Sponsored by the University of Alaska, Juneau.

## Art St: 193 Ceramics

Continuing Saturdays until Dec. 17, 10 a.m.—3 p.m., room 105 Soboleff Bldg., Auke Lake campus. Inst: Terrence Geiger. Fee: \$25 per credit hour plus \$20 lab fee. 3 credits. This is a handbuilding class.

## Art ST: 193 Beginning Sculpture

Continuing Tuesdays and Thursdays until Dec. 22, 6—9 p.m., room 105 Soboleff Bldg., Auke Lake campus. Inst: Terrence Geiger. Fee: \$25 per credit hour plus \$20 lab fee. 3 credits. To register for either art class, check with Admissions and Records or call 789-4406.